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THE PRILADELPHIA WILL BE THE NEXT VESSEL LAUNCHED.

She Will Be Ready Almot March L. and is Expected to Best the Ballimore in Speed-The Construction of Seven New Vessels to He Lett to Secretary Whitney's

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-The Herald's Washington special says: The next new cracking timbers and sharrency glass. simp to be branched will be the steel protected. Messrs. Crimics vard. She will be really about the 1st of Moreli next,

The Pricedelphia will be of 4,000 ton dis placement and will have two escrevs, tone will be bark rigged and will carry tweive six inch anns or her main buttery. The ship is expected to cent the Badamore is seed, as the Messes Cramb snigdy time on ongines, white the motive power for the Ba timore is supposed by Messes, Homphre & Tenmut, the well known Eaglish budgers.

The Mesers, Cramp guarantee a speed of nineteen knots for the Philadelphio, while fire, the English firm guarantee only horse prover. For every additional one quarter knot seenred in the speed of the Philadelphia the Cramps are to receive \$50,000 andimonal, and as they expect to exceed the contract speed by at least two knots a mee sum of money will be realized if they carry out their predictions

It will be very interesting to the many to compare the work of these two sets of engmes when both vessels are in commission, The model of the Philadelphia is English, lan the Cramps say it is a very good one, and they are could lent that the speed developed will be in excess of that called for by the specifications.

The main bettery for the Philadelphia is now ready, although the ship is not expected to be ready to go into commission for about lifteen months.

Secretary Whitney, as previously intimated, has determined to leave all the work \*\*His Grand Extraordinary Drawings take place send-annually, (Jame and December), and its Grand Single Number Drawings in each of the other ten months in the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Masic, New Driemus, ha.

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrongements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of the Louviana State Latery Company, and in person manage and control the Pravings themselves, and that the state configuration with howesty, formers, and in proof faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with the second control of the proof of the construction of the second control of the proof faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with the second control of the proof faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with the second control of the proof of the parties of the former of ordinance; Eugineer in the fact which is and Chief Caus ruetor Wilson, to propose the company to use this certificate, with the constructed with the construction of the seven new vessels of war, anthorized by the construction of the construction of the seven new vessels of war, anthorized by the construction of the seven new vessels of war, anthorized by the construction of the seven new vessels of war, anthorized by the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the seven new vessels of war, anthorized by the construction of the seven new vessels of war, anthorized by the construction of the seven new vessels of war, anthorized by the construction of the construc ing mide at the mival academy,

The board will submit the results of its lubur to Mr. Wintney's successor, who will in this way flud much of the work looking to carrying out of provisions for the increase of the mayy in the last appropriation not already done. He will be entirely free, however, to not as he may see fit, for Score tory Wintney does not unlend to approve We the undersigned Banks and Banks and Banks and any idan, or to advertise for bids to con pay all Prizes drawn in the Louisiana Bude Lat-struct any of the vessels. All this will be tories which may be presented at our counters. Let for the next secretary of the next. lett for the next secretary of the mayy. R. M. WALMSLEY, Fren. La. Nac'l 21. The vessels announced by the last appropriation for which the board will prepare plans me two steel ermsers of 10,000 tons dis placement each, one steel cruiser of 5,350 tons dismarquent, one armured craiser of 7,500 tons displacement, and three guilbouts. carcraisers, of not more than 2,600 tons disphorement each.

> Serretary Whitney had at one time determined to select the designs for several of these vessels himself. In fact its Ind deternamed upon the plans for the 1,500 ton vesset which were procured from Sir Edward Reed, the fatuous English designer, before the net was pressed, and it was upon his rec ommendation that the mayal committee authorized a vessel of that tomage. But in view of blunders that have lately been discovered in the plans of the Texas and the objection raised by naval officers and other experts to all the foreign plans suit mitted, the secretary, as above stated, has concluded to trust to American ingenuity to produce acceptable designs.

The Haytlan Trouble,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 41 .- A brief report has been received at the navy department from Capt. Kamsey, commanding the "Bos ton," who is now at Port-an Prince investigating the situation of affairs there. His communication is dated Port-an-Prince, No. vember 11, and in it he reports that the Hatian government have already release the schooner William Jones, which they mad selzed, but had declined to release the Amer iene steamer "lfaytian Republic." Capt. Ramsey expresses the hope, however, that he will finally be able to secure the peace able release of the vessel.

An Embezzler Caught.

VAN LOOPS, B. C., Nov. 21 .- Conductor Barnunrat, in charge of the Atlantic express, which left Van Couver Thursday, having received a telegram at Spences bridge that F. Moore, anas F. Simpson, alias F. Scott, of Los Angeirs, wanted for embezzling \$13, 106 from the Northern Pacific express, was probably a passenger on his train, found him sleeping in a first-class car. Barnhardt placed a giord over him and wired here to have an officer ready. When Moore was found he had \$12,118, all in a small valise,

Murman Regrutts.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 21.-Alabama is proving a prolltable field for the missionary just now. Thirty converts in charge of a Marmon elder passed through hera Monduy, all coming from this neighborhood. Most of them were women, not a few being children, all ticketed for Utah. A carload went from north Alabama ten days ago, and a big gang went from south Alabama a week

promitters fulfered.

Mgro.

Galesbrad, Ill., Nov. 21 - Monday George Cark and George Meirey, of this city, and John A. Banereisen, of Aurora, Burlington strikers, indleted on a charge of conspiring to destroy Burlington trains with dynamite, appeared before Judge Smith in the elecuit court and gave bonds in the sum of \$3,000 men to appear for trial Monday, November 36.

A BIG FOUR WRECK.

The Rails Spread, and Five Cars are Over Inrued-The Intored.

t'indinnati, Nov. 21 -A serious wrock occurred on the Big Four road this morning about 7 desock in a point known as Simonson's curve about two miles this sole of Harrison, The Harrison accommodation jumped the track and five conduct were turned coupletely over. The engine of the THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S AUTHOR wrecked trad ran on down to Valley june tion. The needent was caused by a spread

There were only forty passengers on the train and he first intimation they had of the accedent was the jarring movement of the conches over the secours, then the swav ing movement to one sale and then the fact sidewnys and the accompanying crash of

For one brief instant all was queet, then erneser Parlacelplus, now building at the there are from the long line of yellowcalored cars a choras of shricks, grouns not

> Coud ie or Bell was one of the first mer out. He and his crew set about with it .2011 apparent herrors of the situation is column bly. of yellow smoke began to join ir on the lent car, denoting the last that the deadly or i stove was geiting in its work. The trans. men harried first to this ear. It was in full blaze inside. A few buckets of water

From the road bed the cars looked like a windows hood legs would come into view through glass and simtters as the passengers strove to free themselves.

The following is a list of the seriously injured:

Mrs. Martha Moore, aged eighty years residence Wilmington, Clinton county, Ohio Injured internally and cut over right eyewill probably die.

Mrs. Margaret Carroll, aged sixty years residence Spring Grove avenue, neur stock yards, Chicimati. Severe wound in buck of head, supposed to be of very serious nature. James P. Duck, of Harrison, O., ent in left temple and several scatp and cheek wounds.

Miss May Green, of Harrison, O., employe of Weatherby, Stevens & Company, pamin scalp wounds.

George Yeager, of Harrison, O., severe wound in right hand. Harvey Hamilton, of Harrison, O., big

Will. Yeager, of Harrison, O., scalp

Thirty-five other passengers more or less skinned and bruised, and will have to wear court plaster and affect armea for many a

AN FLECTRICAL PHEN MENON. St. Elmo's Fire Badty Engliteos the Crew

of a Swedish Vessel.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- The Swedish ship Edward, haded with iron ore, arrived Monday from Havre, and a remarkable story is told by the officers and crew of a lear-causing encounter with an electrical storm. The

"The weather had been dirty and ugly. At 3:30 in the morning the men were bracing the mam-yards, when their work was interrunted by a lond crash of thunder and an explosion which sounded to us like the report of a thousand cannon. The bibtening struck the main rigging directly over the men, and at the same moment a bail of lire. just like a shell, bobbed about the rigging and then exidoded. When the full of fice exploded streaks of flame darted in every direction

"It was just like the failing of stars. For miles are and the sea was illuminated, and every cord in our rigging shone like strands of silver. The brilliancy was but mo mentary, and we were left in darkness. In less than five munites, and before we had recovered from the shock of the previous bolt, another terrible flash of lightning, forlowed by an explosion of unother hall of fire, sent us scurrying in every direction for shelter. We were all thoroughly frightened. The crew could not do any work. But our fears and astonishment were destined to be still further increased.

"Just as we were getting on our feet again and thanking God that we had escaped with our lives, there was mother thrilling display. I was standing on the quarter deck and the men were about to again attempt to lonce the main-yards. Suddenly, and with an awful sound, a flash of lightning broke right above the main rigging, and out of it we could see mother ball of the playing nonve the rigging from the starboard side, right over to the port side. It, too, exploded, but with a noise and scattering of flaming fragments which sunk the previous ones into comparative insignificance,

"I was duzed, and when I recovered sight and sense not one of my men was on his feet The whole crew was prostrate; some tumbling about on top of each other, some cry ing with fear and others stretched on their backs as though they had been struck dend. As soon as the crew was able to get around I made a thorough examination of the vessel and rigging. It was not injured in the awfitl fusillade."

Rebei Cau'in Bulivia.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.-Advices from Pamma state that there is a revolution in Bolivia for the purpose of overthrowing President Arce, and making Gen. Communo president. Several towns have been orcupied by the reods. A fight took place at Catagaita in which the government party were sucressfund, unuxing Gen, Comacho, prisoner. The rebels are still active.

Polymond By a Negro Servant.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 21 .- A special from Summer neld, Ala., says that the famtiy of William Morgan, a white citizen and farmer, were poisoned. Monday and some of them may due. They are food for dinner prepared by a negro servant, and immediately nil fell ili. The tood has not yet been analyzal Tue negro was arrested and confessed. The unily numbered six.

Marshal Esmund, of Iawa, Is at Fort Dodge with warrants for the ejectment of the Moines land, Bloodshed is feared upon the one was mjured in either wreck, attempt to execute the writs.

What Is Being Done By the Knights at Indianapolis.

TREELY CRITICISED.

Conflicting Elements and Delicate Questions Make the Session Highly Interesting-Internal Attempts Being Made to Break t'p the Order-flor Pope and the Kidghts.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 21. Unitieism is from upon the action of the general assembly, Knights of Lubor, In the case of William Gleason, of Parcaga, as compared with other cases. Liters in was expelled by District Assembly No .4, and appealed to the general assembly, which sustains his appeal, and and man to tree the passengers. To add to relegates the charges back to his organission

This is in accordance with the constitution of the order; yet in the case of d. V. Bloomer, of Toledo, expelled by the general executive board, the committee's report in the depressid condition of the Cincinnata from a trench luckily near quenched the favor of remstaring Bloomer, and referring and southern markets. his case to his local, was rejected and the action of the executive board in expelling long yellow snake, lying halpless. From car him sustained. As Barry and others were expelled, by the executive hourd its power had to be maintained in all cases.

A significant resolution has been prepared, as follows:

"RESOLVED, That it is the sense of the killed. general a-sembly that National trades districts are contrary to the spirit of this order, Guard Gresham with a stone at the camp and that all National trades districts be re quested to surrender their charters linnediately; further, that the general executive board and the officers of the order shall hereafter cease to interfere in traile mat

Memiers, in speaking of this, even gn so far as to say-for some reason-a deliberate attempt is being made internally to break up the Knights of Labor organization, for there are many trades which will have nothing to do with any order that will not fully allow them the right of regulating their own uffairs so lar as refers to their particular branch, of which they feel they know more than my general board, or anybody else

The matter of uniting the two great organizations of mme laborers, the National district assemby, organized under the Knights of Labor, and the National Federa tion of Mmers and Mine Laborers, will not be settled until the meeting of mmers at Columbus, O., on December 5, if then.

The executive board has asked this general assembly to invest the board with power to expel obnoxious members. Editor Datwiler, of the Chicago Knight of Labor, was here the other day taking in ideas, which appeared in his paper on Saturday, severely critleizing time general assembly for arbitrary action under Powderry's personal Cloud, Mana, because she dameed with other direction, and asserting that Powderly and guests, and on the way nome shot her dead, Litchman were afraid to have certain things;

made public. Pawderly denomiced the article, and had malster, and prominent in Denocratic cirshall, through the public press, make accusations of misdemeanor against members and recover, officials of the order, without first inving made and sustained, those accusations before the proper court of the order, he lays him self open to immediate expulsion by the general executive board, without trial. Litchman and others supported the resolution, and it will pass.

Much interest is felt in the news that the church of Rome will continue to toterate the J., released forty tons of molton glass, which Knights of Labor.

The Pape's Decree,

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-The Catholic New prints the text of the decree of the pape regarding the Knights of Labor. It includes this statement: "After having attentively studied the whole subject the sacred congregation has directed me to reply that, so far as at present appears, the association of the Knights of Labor can for the moment me tolerated.

"The sacred congregation merely requires that the necessary modifications should be introduced in the rules of the society, to make clear whatever might seem obscure or might be interpreted in a had sense. These modifications are required particularly in passages of the preface to the rules concerning local associations. And then the words savoring of socialism and communism must be corrected in such a way that they shall only affirm the right, conferred by God ou man, of acquiring property, using legitimate means, and respecting the proportionale rights of ull others."

The Strike is Unclunged. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 21.-The report that

the Chiengo, Burlington & Quincy strike is about to be settled is denied at the headquarters of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in this city. Chlef Arthur was not to be seen, but First Assistant Grand least and showed no signs whatever of the Engineer ingraham stated that there was no foundation for the story telegraphed from Chicago. Chief Arthur, when seen later, emphatically denied the truth of the report, and said that the strike remains unchanged.

.Killed in a Quarrel.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-Thomas F. Dunn, aged twenty-six years, of No. 68 Broadway, quarreled last evening with some unknown man on the corner of Broadway and Fulton street, and during the nicles Dunn was knocked down and severely kicked, suffering injuries from which he died early this morning. The physicians who attended Dunn said that his skull was fractured. His assailants have not been ar-

Weeck Follows Wreck, SPRING VALLEY, Ill., Nov. 21 .- On Satur-

day afternoon a freight train on the Unrago, Burlington & Quiney ran into a gravel train near this place, wrecking an eagine and sev-WATERLOO, lowa, Nov. 2t .- United States eral cars. Monday afternoon while the wrecking train was clearing away the debris it was run into by an extra freight, donoleight or twelve hundred families on the Des ishing another engine and several cars. No

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Topics of the Times Given in a Perseau t spicy Minnoer,

Senator Colquitt has been re elected from Georgia.

William Wellering died suddenly near Huntington, bul.

The canals of the state of New York will be closed as undurght, November 30,

A petition is being exculated throughout Ohio usking for the pardon of Mrs. Chrrett, the Medina county murderess.

Capt. John Spence died in Accomac county, Virginia, Monday. He was born in 1770, and voted for Thomas Jefferson.

In the vicinity of Stauaton, Va., snow fell Monday oight to the depth of two inches, followed by sleet and a drenching rain.

Thomas J. Goodin, embezzling treasurer of Rawhus county, Kansas, mas been arrested at Partiand, Ore. He was short \$16,000. James Gillerain, aged forty five, com-

mitted smeale by drowning at Blackstone, Mass., winle temporarily decauged by pain in a wounded leg. The Umbra broke the record on her last

trip out from New York, making the passage to Queenstoon in six days two hours and twenty-two minimtes. The Pitt-burg coal operators have resulved to cease mining after December 1, owing to

William Leighton, who stole a team, shot and killed John Smne, a pursuer, at the lum-

ber camp of Rowe & McKeon, sixty miles from Sunit Ste. Marie, Mich. While S. C. Whitford, aged seventy-five years, who lived near Demossville, Ky., was walking on the track, he was struck by a

Kentucky Central freight train and instantly Oscar Carmichuel, a convict, killed near Sunnyside, Ga., and, with other con-

viets escaped. The pursuing posse riddled him with bullets. The senate special committee, appointed under the Vest resolution of May 14 to mvestigate questions pertaining to ment and

cattle transportation, held its list session in St. Louis Tuesday. Smith Book, a laborer, while wolking along the track of the Pittsburg, Youngstown & Ashtabala milroad at Youngstown, O., was struck by a passenger train and soon after-

ward died in the hospital. Wilson Arnold, colored, was taken from jail at Yuzoo t'ny, Miss., by a party of men bent on revenge for the killing of Capt. Robert Jourson, a wnite man. The lymbers have not since term heard from.

The young girl found murdered on a Chicago contevard mas been identified as Eva Mitchell, aged unieteen, lately from Washington, lowa. She was a domestic. Several arrests have been made on suspicion.

A white man named Nolan and a negro named Cicero Bowen became involved in a quarrel at Henderson, Tex. Bowen will probably die. Later Amos Graham, colored, cut the throat of an unknown negro,

John Phom become jealous of Mrs. Kata Malescu at a dinner at Freeport, near St. Both are Shavonaus. Pll on escaped,

Hon, Soiomon Scheu, a wealthy Buffala

reterred to committee a resolution to the ries in the state, is suffering from a effect that whenever a member of the order, stroke of paralysis. If a recurrence of the attack is avoided, physicians, think he will At Nassau, N. P., Pilot Evans and his

bont's crew of four men were drowned off the bar on November 12 by the consizing of their boat during a squadt. They were attempting to speak the steamer Centurges from New York The bursting of the blowing trough at

Whitney's glass works in South Camden, N.

ran in a flery stream, setting the works on fire and causing consternation among the workingmen. Their escape was aimost miraculous. Benjamin McKinley, a married man, attempted to outrage Myrtle lively on the farm of J. V. Porter, near Gallipolis, O.

Failing in this, he cut her thront-it is

thought family. She afterwards identified

him, but he escaped, with the lynchers in hot pursuit. A stockman, William Ducent, was brutally murdered at his home near Tushouma. Indian Territory, Friday night last, being called from the house by a party of men, who shot mm in the yard, riddling his body with bullets, Silas Jeffries and Abs Davis, suspected of having led the party,

were hunted down by the neighbors and

killed. Porterfield Brock, well-to-do widower llving near tilibert's Station, Albemaria county, Virginia, was to take unto himself a second and young wife, Miss Norfolk, of Albemarle. Upon returning home with his wedding suit he was shot and kitled by his son, a married man, who fived with him. During the night the patricide blew his own brains out.

The National convention of the Youth's Home and Employment association met in Indianapolis Monday. The principal feature was the address by President Hoagland and the reading of encouraging autograph letters from Governors Hill, of New York; Stephenson, of Nevada; Beaver, of Pennsylvania; Green, of New Jersey; Foraker, of Ohio; Stephens, of Maine; Larrabee, of lowa; Lee, of Virgina; Briggs, of Delaware; Lowery, of Mississippi, and Gray, of Indiana. The object of the association is furnishing employment to hoys, and teaching them labits of industry and the elements of an English

Murdered in Court. Maron, Ga., Nov. 21.—The Brunswick &

Western Railroad company has been missing oranges from its cars ut Riverside, and on Tuesday morning a white man by the name of Wenver was arrested, charged with stealing the fruit, and carried to Tifton, in Worth county, for a commutment trial. A colored train hand by the name of Luke Brown was summoned as a state witness in the case, but was warned by Arch Golden that if he appeared us a witness against Weaver be would shoot him. Brown went on the stand, and as he began to tell what he knew Golden shot him through the bowels with a Winchester rifle. The man is expected to live but a few hours.

### DAILY EVENING BULLETIN.

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WEDNESDAY EVE., NOV. 21, 1888.

GERMAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

the Poet Schiller-Address by Professor Kappes.

The German Literary Society, of this city, met at the home of Professor J. H. to no other ludividual, whose words were Kappes Mombay evening to cylebrate the lightnings and whose thoughts were realities. birthday of the great poet Schiller. The In moming this man, I mean the very gentus society was first addressed by Professor Kappes in German and then in Euglish. His remarks were in substance as follows:

Some thirty years ngo, when I fi st cause to Kentneky, it would have been impossible to torm anywhere a German society for the purpose of studying the language of the latherhand. I recall the time when to like ears of most Kentuckians the name of Schiller was ion empty sound. Walle residing in Nicholasville, a young physician, who had the misfortune to be a member of the Keiducky Legislature, asked me one day whether I possessed the works of the Untch poet "Skiller," and whether I had ever read the "Sorrows of Warter," by "Go-ceth," Even in the then literary city of Lexington, the seat of Trunsylvania University, there were scarcely half a dozen persons who could read the lauguage in which these works were composed, or could judge of a German author otherwise than through the medlum of an imperfect translution.

What a change has taken place! And how has it been brought about? As carly as 1819 Thomas Curiyle went to Ger- enjoy with him a youth eternalmany to study at the uncient University ol Gottingen. He made German literature and philosophy a specially, and under the inspiration of the old poet Goethe, with whom he became lutimately acquainted, he gained such a thorough lusight, into the depth and grandeur of these subjects, that he felt it his duty to arouse his own countrymen to a sense of their vaine. In 1827 he wrote those matchless articles in the Edinburg Re- and beauty of language. view on the beauties of Schlifer's and Goethe's works. He made the English mind budlliar with German thought, and the thoroughness of instruction given in German colleges and universities. And to-day we have the state-Muller, at Oxford University, (England), that there are more Englishmen studying in German universities than there are Englishmen studying in . Eaglish schools. ; leven Professir William D. Whitney, of Yala College, than whom there are few greater philologists in the world, says: "There are more students of Gaman In American Scotleges than of idlif reign binguoges contilled.

This poble language is the mother-tongue of Schiller and placthe, at Kant and Fighte, of Jenn Paul Fr. Biebder and Helne. Who would have thought it possible, a few years ego, that even bere in Maysville the Germin language would be intoduced into our High twenty-three students would pursue this Stools? Yet such is the cost.

But you are walling patently to be addressed on the subject of Scuiller. Well, rant Gessler. you ich know this great and good man was John November 10, 1759, in (Marbuch, Germany. Hy tirth and language he was German, yet we Americans may call him our net confined to any idlom or territorial iimlts, but which to ve pervaded civilized society and become a possession of this liminan world. Schiller belongs to us by the universality of gerins, by a certain fellowship of pirtt, and by the great communion of that religion of trith and beauty of which he was so eminently an exponent. That which made titin the look of Germuny, has made him the joy of the whole world. We are constrained to glow with Germany over the pairiotism of William Tell and Gerirnde, over the noble Marquis von l'osa. We mus' weep at the love of Theelp and Max Piccolomini and though in the herolam of a Joan of Arc. Our hearts are thrillied with ecstacy in "The rde of Joy," and vibrate in harmony to the

" Song of the Bell." Personally, to-day, I bring this humble offering, a tribute to the memory of a spirit who had much to do with my own destiny. At the most susceptible period of my life, I was brought loto, ommunion with the gentus at Schiller, nod toy first poette revelations were from him.

" Hes Lebens Mal binht chama! un buicht wieder." Life has but one spring time and the poet, who speaks to that period and Irous limit period, stirk us as no subsequent poetry can. No writer ions ever spoken with such spirit stirring power to the young, as this paet. He is the most eloquent of all poets Poetry and cloquence, in their proper essence, are gaite distinct; the latter does not always accompany the former. Indeed, puncy firstclass poets me without cloquence. Goethe did not possess it, neither did Milion or Wordsworth, It is true, chiquence is not considered the lalghest obtains in pactry, but It is that writer spends most emphaticidly to the heart of the youth. Schiller had link quality almost lo excess. Outlines the truth of his vision was collected by the fire of his MANN, then Chin Store. verse, as a conting cation pales the stars.

Schiller is, at the same time, national and cosmopolitan. He was the first who spoke to the universal heart of Germany, and he eliched a full response to his verse. He has done more than all others to awaken and cherish the present autional consciousness in Germany. The great William von Humboldt says of him: " By his purity and lotty ideallem he has kept the whole nathan pure,"

Lessing, Herder and Goethe wrate jor scholars; but Schlifer first struck life sympathetic Fowier & Warmington's t'ompuny in their enord of the people, and it vibrated in harmany from the Danube to the Baltic ocean. It was he who silired by his William Tell the spirit of liberty, which had sinnibered since the peace of Westphalla. No writer since Lather has so louched the keynote of popular feeling. Schiller is the poet of protestantlam, as Inther is its prophet. He is thoroughly German in his style, yet the most minderstood by other nations, and the most all new minderstood by other nations, and the most all new minderstood in foreign lands. The winderstream or in the most all new minderstream in the most all new minders, with Miss Bianche Henshaw, with Miss Bianche Hensh translateable into other tougnes, the easiest

honor Schiller here to-night. All the liberty we enjoy, we owe indirectly to our German lescent. Two races divide the christian world to-day-the Roman and the German. The Roman, since the time of Augustus, represents dominion; the German since the time of Hermann, represents freedom. It is the German blood in as-that element which repelled Roman sway-once in the Teutoburger Forest under Hermann, and once in the tinpertai hall of my own native city, Worms on the Rhine under Martin Luther-this element It was that emuncipated our fathers from the ecclesiasical anthority and dictation in the old world and from colontal ex-Exercies Celebrating the Birthday of actions in the new. And here I am teminded of another birthday, which this day couples in hemitiful harmony with that of Schiller. This is the birth nuniversary of a greater man than Schliler, and witnest whom no Schiller and no American Independence would have been possible-s man to whom modern society is Indebted as of Germany, and of intellectual freedom, I claim your grateful homage for the name of

Scaller is eminently the poet of liberty. Definice of desputisio, impalience of unjust and pernicious restrator appears conspicuous in every page of his writings. Freedom; was like his very breath, the atmosphere of ids muse, the inspiration of his genius. The religion of humanity permeates all his writhigs. This religion inspired the heroic breasts of Tell and Posa; it sweetened the last parting of Max and Thecla; it sanctified the last hours of the erring Mury Stnart and oneued heaven with all its glories to the dying eyes of Joan of Arc. It is this truly religious spirit which makes him so dear to the heart of his nation. To the young men and young will leave Vanceburg for Cincinnation Tressument of the inner and young women of all nations he left his last will and message in the language of the dying Posa to his beloved Dan Carlos: "O bielbe tren den trauman delner jugend," (O remain true to the impulses of thy youth). Let us all accept the impulses of thy youth). Let us all accept the impulses of thy youth). the impulses of thy youth). Let us all accept this last will and message; let us follow his cali; let us remain true to the noble and generous impulses of our youth, in order that we

After the address, Mr. Charles Han-

Miss Nellie Chapin followed with the recitation of Schiller's "Pilgrim." It is an allegory and remarkable for its unity

Miss Anna Shackleford recited "The Maiden's Lament," which Theela sings in the third act of Wallenstein.

The allegoric poem, "The Maiden ment at no less reperson than Professor Max from Afar," was recited by Miss Elizabeth Chapin. It was composed in 1797 and represents the approach of spring. It is a great favorite with all who love clearness and simplicity of language.

> The "Song of the Bell" was recited by Miss Bessie Jahuson and Mr. John Chapin, Miss Johnson taking the part of the master workman and Mr. Chapin the part of the philosopher. This is Schiller's greatest diductic poem. It is quite long -having 425 lines.

Mr. Buckner A. Wallingford, Jr., follawed with the declamation of the largest of all monologues—that of William Tell, 100. 12 Court street, Maysville, Kv s hook and that a class of one hundred and lowed with the declamation of the largest when he meditates the killing of the ly-

After the declamations the society indulged in an informal German conversation and adjourned to Wednesday night, own by virtue of those great ideas, which are Nov. 28. The regular meetings occur every two weeks.

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

MAYOR-We are uncontract to announce E. E. PEARCE, JR., us a candidate to re-election to the office of Mayor, at the Junnary election, 1889.

COLLECTOR AND THEASURER—We are anthorized to announce C. S. LEACH as a candidate for te-election to the office of City Collector and Treasurer at the January election 1889

COUNCIL—We are anthorized to announce BUGH F. SHANNON as a condidate for re-election to the City Council, from the Fourth ward, at the January election, 1889.

CITY MARSHAL—We are authorized to announce W. B. DAWSON as a candidate for laye siways on hand a full supply of School Books, and have just received a large assortment of new Millinery Goods. CHTY MARSHAL—We are authorized to unuonnee JAMES HEFLIN as a candidate for the office of City Murshal at the January election 1889.

OTTY ASSESSOR-We are authorized to announce CHARLES D. SHEPARD as a condidate for the office of City Assessor at the January election, 1889.

W HARFMASTER-We are authorized to appointed, M. PHISTER as a candidate for Wharfmaster at January election,

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WANTEH-A good white cook, washer and tioner, to small faml y. Apply at this 21-31 WANTEII-10,000 live turkeys. Will pay the highest market price.

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Mattresses and Bedding o all kinds in stock

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### LAWYER,

cili practice in the courts of Mason and ad-cining counties, the Superior Court and 'ourt of Appeals. Special attention given to 'ollections and to Real Estate. Court stree' Maysville. Ky.

JOHN CRANE,

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### Ornamental Painter.

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I have just received a new line of Muffs and Fur Trim. mings, which is offered at less money than other houses will sell them, and in good, warm UNDERWEAR I can give you the best goods ever offered at the following very low prices: All Wool Medicated Scarlet at 90c., \$1.00 and \$1.25, sold by other houses at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50; even good Camel's Hair at 75c. and \$1.25, sold elsewhere at \$1 fand \$1.50. Our Merino Shirts and Drawers in White and S teh Mixed at 25, 35 and 50c, would be cheap at twice these prices.

I will sell the very best quality Henrietta Cloth and Broad Cloth in all the new colors at prices much lower than is asked for inferior qualities. Don't fail to see them before you buy.

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We will say that in our DRESS GOODS department can be found the handsomest novelties the market affords. We have always made this a specialty in our business, and have taken great pride in maintaining the high reputation which it bears among the people in this vicinity. That we lead in this particular is an acknowledged fact among all the ladies who have had the good fortune of looking through our beautiful display this season, and the familiar expression, "Isn't it just too sweet?" is often heard as they look with admiration on our grand assortment of these goods. Anyone wishing a new dress should, in justice to themselves, look through this department, as they will, without doubt, see something worthy of their attention. In our CLOAK ROOM will be found a line of Wraps that would be a credit to an Eastern city, and ladies wishing garments of this kind should not miss seeing them. Our Flaunels, Jeans, Blankets, Hosiery and Underwear are well worth coming to see, as we have some decided bargains in these goods. We handle none but the best goods, and our prices are guaranteed the lowest.

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## Fine China, Glass and Queensware;

Wooden and Willoware. Their stock is teo varied to enumerate. Call and look through No trouble to show goods. Remember the place: ALLEN, THOMAS & CO., corner of Second and Court streets, Maysville, Ky.

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Will call at your house at all hours for bag-gages or freight for steamboats and Irahus. Leave orders at James & Wells' livery stable, Market street.

WEDNESDAY EVE., NOV. 21, 1888.

### TIME TABLE.

THE KENTUCKY CENTRAL RAILROAD:

THE MAYSVILLE AND BIG SANDY RAILROAD: 

Informations-"Ficir weather, stationary temperature."

New citron, currants and raisins at Calhonn's.

How, E. L. Worrmington is at Flemingsburg on legal business.

Choice red and yellow Jersey sweet potatoes at G. W. Geisel's.

Thoreer yourself against less by insuring with John Duley, agent. Fire and tornado policies issued by

John Duley, agent, in old reliable com-

Mt. Sterling.

a: Louisville. 27's funny-very, very funny is "Skipped by the Light of the Moon." Don't mies it next Monday night.

and James Nolin is critically ill at the family residence on Forest avenue.

Editor W. V. Weldon's new Augusta paper will be known as the Vindicator. It will make its appearance Dec. 1st.

Lamp Company, of Ashland, has been one to W. S. Haley, New York; one to chartered, with a capital of \$100,000.

THE W. N. Chancellor will probably be selected to take the place of the Fashion Wood's Entaw House, Baltimore, Md. in the Cincinnati and Pittsburg trade.

a prominent citizen of Carlisle, will be twentieths: five went to A. Willard, buried to-day. His death occurred Mon- agent, Gnaymas, Mexico. Number 43,-

torney Sallee went to Flemingsburg this Brooklyn, N. Y., Manistee, Mich., Allemorning to resume their duties in the ghency City, Pa, Cleveland, Onio, Lages-Circuit Conn.

Trofessor Fogg, the cornetist, arrived from Frankfort this morning and will assist the choir during the protracted resetting at M. E. Church, South,

cienati Tuesday morning to purchase a er prizes. It is on Tuesday, December iresh stock of groceries. He will re-open 18-h. All information can be laid on his store in a short time at his old stand. application to M. A. Danphin, New Or-

"Skipped by the Light of the Moon" is the liveliest comedy our theatre-goers will witness this season. To say that it is preariously funny; is but stating the facte mildly.

SENATOR BECK continues to improve. Mis trouble is said to be fatty degeneration of the heart. He is at the home of hie daughter, Mrs. Green Clay Goodloe, in Washington City.

MR A. A NORTH and family, of Minerva, leave this evening for their new home near Franklin, Tenn. He has cought a fine farm within a mile of that place, which is a prosperous city of about two thousand inhabitants.

chant of Philadelphia, will likely be Kentucky, and to a connection with the Fostmaster General under the next Pres- Kentucky Union Railroad. No definite ident. Quay wants to see him get the office, and Quay did too mach for Harrison to be denied such a request.

The handsomest line of diamonds ever shown here are those that Hopper & Murphy, the jewelers, are now displaying. Also a fine line of ladies' and gent's gold watches, at prices lower than they have ever been sold in Maysville. Prices gnaranteed the lowest.

The people of this city certainly recognise that manufacturing enterprises are necessary for the growth and improvement of Maysville. They are the life of any city, and a united, earnest effort should be made to secure the establishment of more of them at this point.

Companison of Equitable Life with two of the other largest American companies: will annexed, and excented bond with New husiness of Equitable in 1887, \$138,- James Barbour and R. A. Cochran sure-\*023,105; new basiness of New York Llfe | tles. S. Davis, Asa R. Burgess and J. M. in 1887, \$106,749,295; new business of Mutual Life, N. Y., in 1887, \$69,443,110. Jos. F. Brodrick, agt., Maysville, Ky.

and Friday nights, November 22 and 23, dren of the deceased. given by the Helena Lodge. Ample arsangements have been made to provide every inxury of the season and make it and the efficacy of its action have rena most enjoyable event. Neighboring dered fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, imlodges are cordially invited. The pro- mensely popular. It cleanses and tones ceeds are for the benefit of the Helena up the clogged and feverish system, and Lodge. Oysters and ice cream. Admis- dispels headaches, colds and fevers. For sion 50 cents.

#### M'Corkle-Chesebrou.h.

the New York bar, was married to pages. Miss Marg rei Chesebraugh, only daugh-of Northport, L. I., Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainesford, mistor of the church, officiating. There were no bridesmaids. The church was well fitted with the friends of the bride and groom, many of whom had come a long distance to witness the cere-

The bride, who was very preity, with chestimi-brawn hair, entered the church precisely at noon, accompanied by her brother, Mr. William M. Cheschrough, who gave ber away. She looked charpeing in white faille francais royal, with court train, draped in point with talle, which was beautifully embroidered with margaerites; tulle veil also trimmed with margnerites, caught up with diamond ornaments. Mr. J. 11. Ingran acted as best man. Dr. Cherles A. Jackson, Mr. Clifford Har.ridge, Mr. Noah Slee and DR. A. H. WALL and wife are visiting Mr. Frank T. A. Jenkins, all well known their daughter Mrs. Judge Apperson, of New York society men, were the usbers. Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle will take a sonth-THE Grand Lodge of the Ancient ern trip, stopping in Bultimore, where Order of United Workmen is in session the groom is well known, and on their return will live ut the Grand Hotel.

Continuation of Remarkable Prizes Number 73,946 in the drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, October 9, draw the second capital prize, \$100,000. It was THE venerable mother of Messrs. Thos. sold in fractional twentieths at \$1 each, one collected for a depositor through Wells, Fargo & Co., San Francisco, Cal.; another to a depositor in the Pacific Bank of San Francisco, Cal.; another to E. M. Cusey, 22 Oliver street, Algiers, La.; another to H. Clark, Charleston, Texns; THE United States Incandescent Gas one to Chas. Golchart, Greenville, Mich.; Chas. Joseph Harkins, 70 Margin street, Boston, Mass; one to Boyce B. Hunter, Newberry, S. C.; one to Colonel C. S. Number 82,453 drew the third capital Incremains of Judge James Holliday, prize of \$50,000 also sold in fractional 922 drew the fourth capital prize of \$25, 000, also sold in fractional twentieths to Junge Code and Commonweath's At- parties in San Francisco, Cal, South town, N. Y., Cincinnati, O., East Saginaw, Mich., and other joints. The next, the 222nd grand monthly drawing, is also an extriordinary mammo h drawing, when the three first capital prizes are respectively six hundred, two hundred and one Mr. Hugh F. Shannon went to Cin- hundred thousand dollars, and 3,143 offi-

### Railroad Notes.

It is reported that New York parties are after the Kentneky Central.

Construction trains are now running through to Covington over the new road.

The Chesapeake and Ohio has ordered recently four locomotives from the Schenectady Locomotive Works, ten from the Cooke Locomotive Works, and will place orders shortly for ten more.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Kentucky Midland Railroad, at Frankfort last week, steps were taken to carry on the work, and the board authorized the formation of a constructlou company, for the purpose of running WANNAMAKEN, the millionnire mer- the line on to the coal fields of Eastern point of connection was named, but the work will be begun as soon as the company is organized and the proposed line surveyed. In addition to this extension comes the report, seemingly from headquarters, that within six months the Midland will have run another branch of its roud from Frankfort to Lexington. Mr. Joseph H. Robinson, of the Midland, who had been securing the right of way tor the project, reports much success, and it is said that work will be commenced within thirty days.

### County Court.

A duly anthenticated copy of the last will and testament of the late Ferdinand Hechinger, of Baltlmore, was filed and admitted to record. A. M. J. Cochran was appointed administrator with the C. Ballenger were appointed appraisers.

There are several small bequests in the will to various charitable instilutions, principally of Baltimore, but the bulk of Masonic supper at Helena, Thursday the estate is willed to the wife and chil-

### Its Delicacy of Flavor

sale in 50 cent and \$1 bottles.

#### The Acts.

NEW YORK, November 14 - A number The acts of the last Legislature have of Baltimoreaus, Virginians and New been received by County Clerk Bail and Yorkers assemided at noon to-day in St. are ready for distribution among the George's Church, Sinvessant Square, to Instices of the Peace and other officials witness a very practy midday wedding, who are entitled to them. The acts are Mr. Walter L. McCorkle, formerly of published in three volumes, one of 976 Virginia and now prominent member of pages, one of 992 and the other of 1,232

#### The Protracted Meeting.

There was a good attendance at the ? a'clock services in the M. F. Church, crowd was present last night. Rev. H. is assisting the pastor, preached excellent sermons at both services. His text last ninteenth to thirty-first verses.

Preaching again this afternoon at 3 o'clock and to-night at 7 o'clock. The sermon in-night is intended for the Sunday school juspils of this city and all; such are especially asked to be present. All are invited.

#### Personals.

Miss Annie Bona is at Lexington visiting friends and relatives, and will store at Winchester on her return trip home.

11. C. Sharp, of Maysville, was up here several days last week, looking for a little basket and a lishing pole,-Bourbon

Mr. Charles Greenwood and wife, who have been visiting Mrs. Greenwood's parents, Mr. aml Mrs. George Broadwell, for the past few weeks, returned to their bome at Maysville, Ky., Monday.-Daily Irontonian.

There will be no services in Mitchell Cloupel to-night on account of the protracted meeting in Maysville church. I would be gratified to have the congregation together with the singers attend the meeting in Maysville.

D. A. Beardsly.

A ngen of division of the real estate of the late Reuben Tolle among his heirs has been lodged for record in the County Clerk's office. Marion B. Tidle received: 21 acres, Benj. B. Tolte, a firtte over 20. acres, Emily Elizabeth Barrison 16 acres and Mathias D. Tolle 28 acres, and Marmaduke B. Tolto 23] seres The land is simated to the Orangelong pri-

### Advertised Letter List.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the postolfice at Maysville, Mason County, Ky., for the week ending These day, November 20, 1888; McQaillen, Shah (h McLore, Miss Narie Miler, Roscoe Moore, Edward Ailison, John B

Arisin, John B Albuder, J. W. (2) Albuder, Mrs Endenmyer, Henry Rodlard, Midfinda Blakemore, Miss Mil pie Carsno, E. R. Coelanu J. W. Card, Ellen Dombar, Clarence E.

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Kennedy, M. J.
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- Morton, Miss Ella
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Wilkinson, Saraie
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Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say advertised. A. C. RESPESS, P. M.

### OUR NEIGHBORS.

GERMANTOWN. Isaac Woodward is in the Queen City this

Republicans will have a grand joll fleation

We are having most miserable weather-corn spronting in the shock.

Miss Laura Thompson has returned to spend a short time among old Irlends.

Miss Macy E. Savage and Miss Maggie Bar ion spent Saturday and Sanday in Dover. Miss Bettle Thomas, who has been a gnest of the lundity of M. S. McClean for several weeks, returned to her home at Newport Tuesday.

The house and lot of William Daugherly, deceased, was sold to the highest hidder on Monday, and was purchased by John Sheeler at the low price of \$305.

John B. Hanson, a worthy citizen of Bruck-en County, residing tour scales south of this place, was burbel here tast Saturday. He died of Bright's disease, if the age of forty-plue years.

The new medical practice taw creates sir and trouble unong physicano. We have no doubt it will be a good thing if enforced, but think that it, file a good many other good laws, will fell still-born.

### Kentucky.

[Mainfacturers' Record.] In natural resources and in advantages

of soil, climate, minerals and timber, Kentucky is probably not surpassed by mny other State in the Union, and is equaled by few. Realizing their advantages and the great possibilities before them the people of Kentucky are turning their attention to the development of their material resources. In nearly every part of the State there is awakening spirit of energy and enterprise, and all indications point to the early coming of a period of great industrial activity. In Lunisville the business men and capitalists are displaying great energy, not only in pushing their own city to the front, but in their efforts to advance the prosperity of the whole State. They have seen how the mineral developments of Alabama have revolutionized that State, and added millions of dollars to its wealth; and they have determined to duplicate Alubama's marvelons growth. Never before in the history of Kentucky was the outlook for great progress and prosperity so brilliant

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Striped Raglans, \$500, worth \$7.50; twenty-live Short Wraps at \$4 00, \$5 00 and \$6 50.

In Plushes we are showing the best value for the money in the city.

Four-Intton Kid Gloves at 50 cents, All Wool Regular Made Cashmere

Hose at 25 cents.

See our \$12.50 Jackets and \$20 Sacques.

Ladies' dersey Underwear at 371 cente. Five pieces new shades Broad Cloth at

Thirty-six-inch All Woo! Tricot's at 374 cents.

A new line of Dark Prints and Ginghams only 5 cents.

Fifteen Pieces of Jeans at 25 centsgood value at 35 cents.

Canton Flannel, 5, 81 and 10 cents. All Wool Flannel, 123, 15 and 25 cents, in Grey, White and Red.

### ${ t BROWNING\&CO}.$

3 East Second Street, Maysville.

### TOBACCO MARKET.

Furnished by Gtover & Darrett, prince tors Louisvitie Tolacco Warehouse, Sales on our market for the week just closed minimal to 2,459 thins, with re-ceipts for the same period of 519 thids. Sales on our market since Junuary 1st, amount to 76,592 block.

592 hlcds. The olierings of new burley this week lave been furge for the time of year, the fatal number of ingeneads sold on oar mar-ket to this date being 762. The norsket for common and medium old burley was very much stranger during the first part of the week, but showed same symptoms of weak

Mediam to good lent.

### RETAIL MARKET.

Select or wrappery tent...

Orthes to the commence of the second	17/18 11
Molasses, new crop, per gal	BULLTO
Sorguin, Faucy New	4.1
forgum, Fancy New	35/4.1
lagar, yeitow & th	7(48)
Sugar, extra C., & B	8
lugar A. W D	8 %
Sugar, granulated \$1 15	9
dugar, powdered, per lb	10
Sugar, New Orleans, 31 B,	6 46 n
Peas, & b	Brigg 1 Off
Coal Oil, head tight & day	15
Bacon, orcakfasi 4 6	1'@12'4
Rucon, clear sides, per to	
Baoua, Hama, & T	140015
Bacon, Suociders, per D	10(21)
Boans & gat	20(a.25)
Butler, # D	156.25
Chickans, eacu	17(420)
Eggs, % doz Ficar, Linestone, per barret	7 10
Clour, Old Gold, per barrel	7 00
Ftonr, Maysville Faucy, per barret	6 25
Fionr, Mason County per barrel	1 25
Flour, Royal Patent, per barrel	6 5
Flour, Mayavitie Family, per barrel	6 00
Flour, Graham, per sack	15,48
doney, per lb	15
Hominy, W gation	20
steaf # peck,	21
Lard, 9 b	11(612)4
Onlone, per peck	300040
Potatoes w per peck	20
Annies ner neck	10/015

### CHICAGO MARKETS.

FURNISHED BY W. A. NORTON. December wicea, \$1,42% corn, 384, May wheat, \$1, 85; corn, 38%, January pork, \$14.50.



rlly, strongth and wholeson ness. more ex-nomical than lice ordinary kinds, and connec Describing competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, nings or phosphate Tawders, Edd butly in caus, ROYAL BAK-IMG POWNER CO., the Wall St., New York



## COMPLICATIONS

### More Than Ever

AT THE POSSIBLE RESULTS OF THE TEIPLE ALLIANCE.

The Central Alliance Making Itself l'elf In China-Hill Introduced to Appropriate £5,000,000 to Farther l'acillhate the Porchase of Land In Ireland by Tenants-Foreign,

London, Nov. 21 .- European politicians are becoming more puzzied than ever at the possible complications of the triple alliance. The advantages which Austrin and Italy will reap from it became more onvious every day, and it is certain that Garnening is satisfled with the signation, italy is relieved from the fenr which she has always felt of clads. France, and in the exultation of her deliverance has made claims which would have seemed presumptuous some years ago. The wine-manired speeches of the Italian general who prodained that henceforth there was to be no thoroughfare across the Alps testifies to the National feeling, but implicity critics place little dependence upon the morals of the Italian somiers.

It is a point worth remarking that so far as China, the force of central alliance has made itself felt. The Celestial government has yielded the point that in future the Italian missionaries, who are engaged in the benevoleut, but seemingly fruitless task of converting the heathen in that country, shall have for their safeguards passports in the name of their own country instead of that of France as heretofore. The shrewd rulers over the destinies of China must have become convinced of the increased inportance of Italy before changing the trulitional policy of the conservative empire in such a suggestive manner. France has always by diplomacy and force of arms endeavored to impress upon eastern nations no idea of her importance among Europeau powers, and although reverses have befallen her in her attempts lately she will not relin-

quish her idea for any slight considerations. M. Goblet laced the free thinking element beidly in the chamber of deputies, when he urged the importance of maintaining the friendly relations with the Vatican for the perpose of keeping up the virtual protectorate, which France has fur more than a century exercised in the east. Exactly what returns it yields in a practical way the French must be considered the best judges, but they have ening to their policy at the cost of no insignificant amount of lives and money. It will be galling to National pride to have their supremacy in the orient luterfored with, but the attacks mon the lindget have shown it to be very likely that economy will ontweigh sentiment for the future, and the thunicial outlook of France is one demanding serious consideration.

### bush Legislation.

LORDON, Nov. 21 .- In the British house of coromons Monday the government dutroduced a bill to appropriate \$25,000,000 to further facilitate the purchase of lands in Ireland by tenants. Mr. Madden, solicitorgeneral for Ireland, said that there had under the ast been 14,338 agreements for controletarl

Mr. Gladstone did not seriously object to the act, although its effect is to substitute jail. the state for the landlords, and rather shovel gold into the pockets of the hundiords than relieve the tenants. He desired to amound it so as to empower the courts to reduce or cancel arrears of rent that are found to be excessive.

In the eviction from the estate of H.m. R. T. O'Neill, Conservative meanier of parllament for Middle Antrina, at Daperstown, County Londonderry, on Saturday, a bedridden woman, ninety-two years of age, was taken from her bed and carried to a house some distance away. A fierce gale was prevailing at time time, and the woman was chilled to the marrow upon reaching her

Another woman became delicious from the shock of her ejection with her four ohildren, one baby only three months old. Her farniture was carried to the roadside where it was blown into the mild by the gate and most of it destroyed. Fifty policemen were present to protect the evictors and arrest nuyone making violent resist-

### Serions Churge Against Bismarck.

LONDON, Nov. 21.-The St. Petersburg Messenger makes the surprising charge against Prince Blanmrck that in 1863, he then being in the diplomatic service of Prussia, and pretending all the time to be acting for the exar, entered into a plot for the annexation of Russian Poland to Prussia. It is not so much the charge itself as the fact that the Russian censorship allowed it to be published in a St. Petersburg Journal, that excites astonishment.

### Foreign Notes.

Turkey offers to join the east Africa bleckade.

The condition of Mr. John Bright con timaes to improve,

Downger Empress Victoria, of Germany.

is home in England. A steamship line will be started between

Hamburg and Calcutta. Lord Portnum, an octogenurian, and the

largest land owner in freland, doubled his routs, and died. Mr. Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland,

who has been sick for a few days with chilland fever, is convalescent.

The Emin Bey relief committee has resolved that no expedition can start until the restoration of peace in east Africa,

The Italian flag has again been huisted on the Italian consulate at Zanzibar, and has been saluted by direction of the Sultan. A German gemlarme has arrested a French

employe of the Avricourt railway station, while working in his own garden on German

Mr. Spurgeon has started for the south of France to recuperate. He is extremely weak, but expresses himself as hopeful of complete restoration to health.

A 300 year old spinning mill belonging to the Fratelli Placenza at Biella, Italy, was hurned Monday. The loss is \$200,000. Three children were burned to death.

impease circulation and influence, and hitherto stoutly advocating Unionist princh ples, has been converted to Irish Home Rule.

Ten thousand persons attempted to hold a nieeling at Rearcross, County Tipperary, Sunday, in definice of the government's European Politicians Puzzled proclamation forbidding it. The police charged upon the crowd and dispersed u. the attempt to hold the meeting, however, was partly successful, as several speechewere made before and after the charge of the molice.

> Gen. Von Schellendorf will shortly resign from the ministry of war and assume command of the First German army corps Gen, Hobiika will succeed to the ministry of

M. Gnyot, writing in La Lanterne, affirmed that the Nimes trial was the outcome of a collusion between Gilly and Andrienx in order to villify the Republicans, Andrienx will light a duel with Guyot.

The increased expenditure for new win ships, which has been provided for in the German ladget of 1889 and 1890, amounts to 6,500,000 marks, a greater portion of which will be applied to the building of iron-

#### THE F NIANS.

The Brillsh American Association Classes Them With the Anarchists.

Chicago, Nov. 21 .- At a meeting of the British American a sociation Monday uight the following re-olutions were adopted with united enthusiasus: "WHEREAS, A certain policeman in the

discharge of duty in an English city was foully unirdered by three members of the Fenlan brotherhood, who, for said crime; expiated the full demand of justice; and, "WHEREAS, Certain Irishmen of Fenian

and dynamite proclivities in this city have engaged Central Music hall for the 234 hist., to commemorate the atrochies of the imirderers whom they call martyrs; therefore, "RESOLVER, That the British American association cannot distinguish the difference

between our brave policemen who fell at the

Haymarket, and a brother policeman in the city of Manchester cruelly murdered for performing his duty; and, "RESOLVED, That the Anarchists have the same tangible rights as Fenlans. We deprecate such gatherings as being subversive and dangerous to our sulightened civilization,

and call on American citizens to stamp out

#### our midst. BOILER EXPLOSION.

Four Men Killed and Three Seriously Injured lu Montana.

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 21 .- At the old concemrator of the Boston and Montana cousolidated works at Mearville, Mont., Monday afternoon, a boiler exploded, kitting W. T. Edwords, engineer; W. O. Connor, carpenter; Jacob Kraemer, pipe litter, and Henry Winters, laborer, and seriously injured Richard Wind, machinist; George Hyek, railway stations are given in three or four man, pipe filter, and John Eastis, carpenter. The explosion was caused by an excessive pressure of steam.

### Manushining in Kitasos.

HUTCHINSON, Kim., Nov. 21. - William Hawk was arrested here Monday for moonshining within a stone's throw of the city marshal's residence. Hawk had an old threshing machine engine, which he kept fired up all the time, and he was supposed to be making a chop mixture for feeding hogs. This he has kept up for nearly a year, and purchase signed, of which 5,652 had been yesterday it was discovered that he was making a poor grade of whisky. The still was taken possession of and llawk sent to

### Arrested for Assaulting a Clubi.

LITCHFIELD, HI., Nov. 21 .- John W. Richards, of Carlinville, was arrested here Monday afternoon for assaulting a child of Mr. Marshall, a farmer. Excitement runs high, and the probabilities are that a lynching party will be organized. The man claims to be a nephew of John M. Palmer. The girl is in a precarious condition.

### The Yellow Scomes.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 21.-The bulletin for Monday shows new cases, 5; denths, 4. Total cases, 4,601. Total deaths, 403. Five new cases and increasing destitution

are reported from Gainesville, Phr. All the quarantines have been lifted at Montgomery, Ala., and all trains are run-

#### Sandbagged and Bobbed. CINTINNATI, Nov. 21.-George W. Lee-er,

of Pousville, Pa., who at present is hving at 345 Race street, chains to have been sandbagged in the shadow of the Garfield staine, Eighth and Race streets, and robbed of

### The Westner.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. - Indications-Slightly colder, fair, northeasterly winds.

### FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Qualitions for the Money, Stock, Produce and Callle Markets for November 20. New York. - Money 20116 per cent. Ex-

change steady; governments quiet. Currency sixes, 121 bid: 10:cr compons, 12814

ldd; fours-and-a-half, 108% old.
The stock market opened dall but firm, with prices tractionally higher than those of hist night, and the market continued strong up to 12 o'clock. After that hour there was a sharp selli .g of New York & New England. and at the hour to noon prices dropped 1/4 to 1% per ceut. Since if o'clock the market has recovered slightly and at the present writing

a firmer feeling prevails. 

### Chemmati,

Ciberonati.

WHEAT—Free \$1 08.

CORN—New, \$2555; old, 44247c.

WOOL—t nwashed: line merroo, 17618c; ore-tourn blood combing, 25628c; braid, 18618c; medium combing, 24625c; braid, 18618c; medium combing, 24625c; licere washed, line merrin, A and AA, 26625c; medium clothlas, 26625c; de aine fleere, 28625c.

HAY—No. 1 himothy, \$15 00; No. 2 \$11 00; prairie, \$10 500115; wheat, outs and rye straw, \$7 0058 00.

CATILE—Frond 20 choice binchers, \$1 2563 375; fair, \$2 2563 00, common, \$1 5062 00; stockers and feeders, \$2 0064 00; yearings and cadves, \$2 0060 00.

HOGS—Select bulchers, \$5 15 05 50; fair to good packing, \$5 0065 76; fair \$6 00; good to choice, \$3 4665 25.

LAMBS—\$3 50665 50.

to choice, \$3 :4004 25. LAMBS - \$3 5005 50.

children were burned to death.

Mr. John Dilion, Nationalist member of parliament, will visit Australia during the winter, parity on account of 10 health and partity to further the Irish cause there.

The Christian World, a London journal of \$3500 to; common, \$1,000 to; common,

A Six-Year-Old Burned to Death.

born county, Indiana, fifteen iniles from Lawrenceburg. The children of Hauson Goodwin and Samuel Griffin were playing on the bank of Tanners creek on Sunday, and becoming chilled with the cold built s lire to warm themselves. Afterward, for amusement, they chased each other with blazing sticks. One of the Grillin children applied a bazing fagot to the clothing of the six-year-old daughter of Mr. Goodwin, setting fire to her dress. The child ran in the wind with her ignited clothing, and was soon enveloped ness sheet of finme, that burned and charred her liesh to the bone, nnth she fell dying by the roadside. The other children were too budly frightened to render any assistance, and the little sufferer perished where she fell.

#### Popung Natural Gas.

WARASH, Ind., Nov. 21,-The natural gas pipe line woren is to supply this city is nearly completed, having reached a point a mile and a had from the city limits A have been selling at 65 cents. magnificent display was made last night, gas week the gas will be here and distributed.

Paymaster and Money Wissing. CHCAGO, Nov. 21.-A Herald special from Moline, bl., says: W. D. Stoughton, paymaster for the Moline Wagon company, aged twenty live years, is missing, and it has been discovered that within the just few years be has drawn over \$19,000 wages made out to imaginary parties. He was a fast voting man, with only a moderate salary.

#### A Pescenniker Mordered.

DANVILLE, Id., Nov. 21. - John Armstrong, an engineer in the Grape crock mines in this county, and his wife had a family quarrel Monday evening. Jeeeph Glaseow, a boarder at the house, undertook to luterfere, when Armstrong drew a revolver and shot him through the heart. Armstrong took to the woods.

Two Children flurbed to Death, UPPER SANDUSKY, O., Nov. 21 .- Monday evening Mrs John Broadman left her two children alone in the house while she went out in the yard to milk the cow, While gone the children, who were playing near the grate, were to, and 'o death, their cloth-Fenianism, dynamiters and Anarchists in ingentehing tire.

#### Epidemic of Diphtheria.

WATERLOO, lowa, Nov. 21.-There is an epidemic of diphtheria at Alden, Hardin county. The city council has declared that all schools and churches be closed, and forbidden any public gatherings or attendance upon any funeral of persons other than those todessary to bury the dead.

#### Tradesmen's Signs in Russia.

In Holland and Belginna the names of the different languages. In Berlin and in Paris there is more consideration shown for the foreigners than in Petersburg. The Russlan thinks that in Bassia Russian suffices as a ments of communication. Fortunately in his shop fronts he mercifully interprets his Cyrillian characters by that original volupuk of the world's infancy, the picture. The use of signs, once universal in England in an age when few save the priests could read or write, is now confined with us almost exclusively to the public honse. In Russin, the number of literates being still small in proportion to the population, the tradesman has recourse, not to signs, but to the simple and obvious expedient of painting upon the outside walls of his estaldishment more or less vivid pictures of all the articles which he has on sale.

The batcher's front is covered with frescoes of less of mutton and sirloins of beef. The green grocer glows resplendent behind a wall full of painted cabbages, carrots and turnips. Tempting pictures of the warmest of fur overcoats proclaim the dealer in winter wraps. Some of these mural advertisements are wretched dambs, as bad as our signboards. But others are very fairly executed; and considering the difficulty of the subject and the stacco on which the artist has to work, the result is not unsatisfactory. The effect of the whole is to give much more variety and color to the streets of St. Petersburg than we can boast in western capitals,-W. T. Steal in Contemporary Review.

### A Saving All Around.

A correspondent says: "Any one who raus on the railroad long can understand what a saving it would be to the stock dealer and the railroads if the tracks were fenced lu. it would prevent cattle straying on the track. The slaughter of the cattle along the roads is something terrible, especially lu the Indian territory. To see an engine dash into a herd of cattle is enough to sicken any one. I've known as many as thirty cows and horses to be killed at one swoop. The engineer can't stop, and the only thing he can do is to put ou steam and hit the animals as hard as possible to knock them from the track, for if he dou't he'li derail his engine and probably kill his passengers. When the engine strikes the cattle they are knocked up luto the air and to one side, and often they burst and festoon the engiue with their entrails. Sheep are often killed. If one sheep happens to cross a track in front of an engine every other one will follow, and they'll try to go through right under the moving cars. In the territory coyotes and deer are often killed, and there are any number of makes ground up. When the engine is going rapidly birds often fly against the headlight and get killed, and the trainmen often get lots of game that way."-Mississippi Paper.

### American Coins Less Valuable.

It would surprise one not lu the business to see the number of people who come to us with coins to ascertain if there is not a premium on them. Of course, the large majority of these are American coins. There are but a few American coins that have any value to a coin collector. These are mostly of a date in which year but a few were issued, and for this reason they have a value above their denomination. Pieces of mouey of an extremely oid date are valuable, of course, but this does not apply to American coins. The fact is, coins become valuable when they are rare.

A Cuban named Isldor Cejus committed sulcide in his cell at Nassau, N. P., by hanging houself with a strip of canvas. He was arrested on a charge of murder committed in Havana in February, 1085, and was being held for extradition.

About 1,700 bales of cotton aboard the steamer Elphinstone, loading for Bremen, were damaged at Charleston, S. C., while a fire in the vessel's hold was being extinguished. The cargo was insured partly in the Atlantic Mutual of New York and partly

## CINCINNATI, Nov. 21.—A distressing affair is reported from Manchester township, Dearbhrn county, Indiana, fifteen inles from

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from two wells having been turned into the Call and see our 39c, Corsets, worth 65c; call and see our 75c. French Woven Cocline. There was a great shower of stones sets, worth \$1.25; call and see our \$1.25 a pair Blankets and our 65, 80 and 90c. from the end of the pipe, and they were Beil Comforts; Strlped Flannel Skirts, all wool, 98 cents, sold everywhere else at thrown several hundred feet. In mother \$1.25; Ail Silk Plush, every shade, only 49 cents a yard-same quality sells for 75 and 80 cents elsewhere.

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